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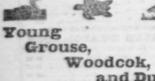
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died almost instantly. on their journey. This is really paying for

The total number of members returned to ent to the evening of the 18th was 550,

lled. The Liberals claim a net gain of 18. One of the ladies of the Freedmen's As-

sociation of Washington left for New England recently with one hundred of the freed people,

Mexican papers deny that Capt. Page of he Stonewall has gone into the Mexican service, but say he has gone to England.

A soldier of Hancock's corps, failing to get a furlough to visit his sick wife, blew his brains out at Trenton, N. J.

The keel of another gunboat, to be called the Push me-ta-ha, has been laid in Philadel-

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ties, will do well to address him at Nashville.

Few men seem to know how to treat

in escaped." Such statement is a reflection

on the manhood of the householder: "People are usually very silly, when they hear, or think

they hear, suspicious noises at night. The first

and must escape; then they go about the house with this candle, and make a great noise, so

that a man may have plenty of time to get

away, or hide himself. Instead of this, if a per

e must know his own house better than a

and when, having armed himself, he has quiet

he robbers are heard moving about, when he

may take such steps as may seem necessary

ood; so that really we may consider our

benefit, when we capture one of these gentry, whilst those who allow their houses to be rob

bed with impunity, jeopardize their neighbors

more critical. The recent reverses of the Im

perialists in Mexico, and the recent concentra-

before in support of the Emperor Maximillan

troops are now embarking at two French ports

destined for Mexico, and that they may be ex-

cross the ocean. It is believed that the Em.

the fulfulment of Mr. Seward's pleage for the

the above step as an indication of his purpose

to uphold the monarchy in Mexico at any cost If the facts, as rumored, are correct, it is diffi-cult to see how a collision is to be avoided be-

ween the American and French troops on the

A horrible affair is told by the Fulton Tel-

egraph of the 28th ult. Says that sheet: "Pay-ton Langly and his wife, of this county, who had

ived quite disagreeably for some time, retired

to bed at an early hour on Sunday evening, and

the same dead. It is said Langly shot his wife

own brains out. We learn that it was a mutual

suicide, as both of them had determined on put.

ting an end to their existence. That green-eyed monster, jealousy, is said to be the founda-

A few weeks ago the white people of

their pews occupied by negroes. They were in-formed that they were thus claiming more than

their freedom properly implied, and were requested to take the seats assigned for them, which request was obeyed. The next Sabbath

they were found occupying the pews of the whites again. The obtrusion was subsequently

prevented by application to military authority.

ern summer tour. At West Point, at a hop

which he attended, those present were gratified,

as well as somewhat astonished, by seeing the

ntricacles with almost as much skill as he went through the plans, works, and armies of Lee

Madame Le Vert, of Mobile, and her

daughters are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New

unswervingly loyal in Alabama. On the Fourth

of July last, when the various negro societies, Sunday schools, &c , celebrated the day in Mo-

bile, each stopped before Mrs. Le Vert's residence and saluted her with three cheers.

The St. Louis News says the heavy and

rotracted rains of the last fortnight have done eat damage all over that State. Hay drenched

York. During the war these ladies remained

ero join in the dance and go through with its

General Grant is enthusiastically received

different places along the route of his North-

tion of this horrible affair.

line of the Rio Grande.

the same ticket.

rglars. A little presence of mind and a little

street, between Third and Fourth

respondence of the Cincinnati Ga LEXINGTON, KY., August 1. Late yesterday afternoon it became generally own that Major-General John M. Palmer

points South. Persons desirous of subscribing a military commander at a time when military dignities had real significance and importance, and at a time when great armies at different points within the limits of the United States ourage and we should see no such statement thing they usually do is to light a candle, which

opular or profitable, and thus might be given igton correspondent, are becoming every d y tion of our troops on the line of the Rio Grande, seem to have induced the Emperor of telligence has been received of the fact that a ected to land at Vera Cruz as soon as they can

tions.
I am here, then, to night more particularly that I may see the people of this portion of the State that I may converse with them, that I may settle the question in my mind whether popular passions are so far allayed that you will number of electors in England and Wales in

ference who overthrows popular rights, whether it is that many headed monster—a mob. The freemen of this State have a right to be protected against both, and they must be protected against both. It is a very grave question now as to who are most likely to subvert the popular liberty. It is the fashion to oppose the army, the military, but I discover that the apprehensions of military interference are expressed most frequently by the class of men with whom the Federal army have been interfering for more than four years past. They are men that thought the Federal Government had no power to coerce the rebels into submission. Many of them thought—and a great many good men thought, too—that Kontucky, in the beginning of this controversy, cuild be perfectly neutral; that she could hold the balance up between these two great contending parties; and that Kentucky could keep the peace; and they determined that the sacred soil of Kentucky should not be invaded—and that was the opinion of many a good man. But there were a great many men, who, perhaps, were equally as good, although much worse reasoners, who thought that the Federal Government could not as a matter of right, could not as a matter of power, coerce the rebels into submission. The same class of men manifested the same jealousy of the Federal authorities that they do now. Your newspapers were filled then with these "gnawings that could not be untered;" these apprehensions of Federal interference. And I should like to know of the men who desire the perpetuity of this Union, if the Federal Government, which has done so much for Kentucky, more likely to invade the rights of her people of Kentucky? The Federal Government, represented in Kentucky by soldiers from Indian, Illinois, Ohlo, and by several regiments of use the region of the people of Kentucky shall be brought in harmony with their brethren across from lether across the Ghot of the people of Kentucky shall be brought in harmony with their brethren across the Ohlo river, and south of our own line. I am an

of the State of Kentucky—those who are legal voters by the laws of the State of Kentucky—shall settle all the questions that are unfolded in the election which is just at hand, and that they shall not be controlled by the soldiery, and they shall not be overridden by the enemy of the country. I say to those who have been in the rebel army, or those who have sympa-

ight without hindrance, and those who are ex-luded from suffrage by the laws of the State an quietly submit to those laws.

You are aware, by your Constitution, that all you white male, stirred himself, and the state are ware.

initely worse men than the man who bravely risks his life in a bad cause. [Applause.] I tell you to-night that I have been on battle-fields I may say a hundred times, under the fire of rebels were divisible to the solders, and I am prepared to take them by the solders, and I am prepared to take them by the solders, and I am prepared to take them by the solders, and I am prepared to take them by the solders, and I am prepared to take them by the sight of suffrage until your temper shall be decided." I could forgive him, but it some temptres had taken from my house a traitor of him, that offense should never be foreiven. [Applause.] I could not forget it, think that a man should not be held ray possible for words; that the tempter shall not be responsible, but his dupe shall be; that your rich men, in some cases ministers of the gopel, who, without regard to the oaths they have aken'te their country, in addition to having taken upen themselves the solemn vow to Almignity into the army, and the young man shall be acceptable, but his dupe shall be; that your rich when themselves the solemn vow to Almignity into the army, and the young man shall be acceptable to the sh right of suffrage until your temper shall be decided." I could forgive him, but it some tempter or some temptress had taken from my house my son, had driven him in the rebel army, made a traitor of him, that offense should never be forgiven. [Applause.] I could not forget it. But there are a great many good people who think that a man should not be held responsible for words; that the tempter shall not be responsible, but his dupe shall be; that your rich men, in some cases ministers of the gospel, who, without regard to the oaths they have taken to their country, in addition to having taken upen themselves the solemn vow to Almighty God—if that man shall tempt the young man into the army, and the young man shall be expairiated, while the man who instilled into his mind the poison of rebellion shall be taken by the hand as a Union man, and be allowed to go and vote against some honest Union soldier, I would neither allow him to go to the poils nor to heaven, unless he should repent. [Prolonged applause.] I have very little of gall in my composition, but I tell you frankly to-night, whatever may be your opinion after I have made the confession, that, while I respect the brave man who has fought gloriously in any cause, I cordially loathe and despise those miserable cowards who have staid at home and sent brave men where, they would not risk their stinking, cowardly carcasese. [Applause.] If there is a deeper depth, if there is a hell beneath a hell, let them go there, [Applause.] If there is a deeper depth, if there is a hell beneath a hell, let them go there, [Applause.] And vet they claim that they are not to be excluded by these laws. I do not like the law. If I had to make these laws, I should modify them in this way: that after a short probation rebel soldiers should vote; and, after a little longer pro-

cerned, and so far as I shall have the power there shall be no let up on this slavery question until the last shackle is struch from the wrists of the last slave. [Great applause.] I have seen too many good men go down in this storm of battle, to consent that this institution shall be revived to deprive us of a million rance of our brave men. [Great applause.] When the hour comes that the hour applause.] When the hour comes that the hour applause.] When the hour comes that the hour and glory of my country deems that I and my comrades shall go forth to fight its battles. I trust that I have courage enough to go, but I have not the heart. I hope that the hour shall never come again when Americans shall shed the blood of Americans in any controversy, and God forbid that we shall dle believing that somebody shall have the right of the labor of somebody else without pay or reward. [Applause.] During the Revolutionary war it did not cost us searcely a tithe of what this terrible struggle has cost the country.

Now, fellow-citizens, you ought to get this thing out of your way. It is in your way now, and why? I have no argument to make here based upon the rights of these negroes, beyond this: I do hold it to be a truth as old as the carth itself, as old as man himself—a truth that emanates, I believe, from the Almighty himself, that every man is entitled to the fruits of his own labor. I do believe in the sublime nature of the Declaration of Independence, that "all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights; among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." I believe that precisely as I believe the truths of revelation itself, and so far as I am concerned, without claiming to be a saint, I would just as soon vlolate any principle of morality as to violate that. I believe these negroes have that right—the right God has given them. They have affections, and those affections and chose affections are relations, such as husband and wife, parent and child, and I believe they have affections, and those affect all be no let up on this slavery question unite last shackle is struck from the wrists of the

### THE DIVORCE MANIA

The many readers of the Express have doub

GRASS WIDOW CASES.

This class of divorces arises from the exigencies of the war. The husband being off, the lone woman is either fascinated, seduced, or voluntarily abandons herself to the embraces of a paramour. Husband comes home, finds an addition more to the family than the law allows, and sues for a divorce. Of this class of cases since January, 1862, some sixty-three have come up in court down to the present time.

Then come the

THE REGULAR CASES. These arise in ordinary cases, where either one parties have allowed themselves to wande

HOW DIVORCES ARE PROCURED. y either positively or circumstantially his State, and non-collusion. On the coming of the referee's report certifying to this state

These men have always on hand a triple set of witnesses. One set always serves the summons (the principal step) or at least swears he does, on the opposite party. Another set is a party implicated and confesses it; if a male with great reductance, if a female (for the witnesses are of both sexes) with veiled features and an emotional voice, "I—I—forgot myself." The other set do the miscellaneous swearing, such as having been present at the ceremony, heard a confession, etc. There is a regular scale of prices for these little affairs, graduated according to the time and pocket of the parties. It not unfrequently happens that a husband and wife, being tired of each other, or having an affinity for another mortal, agree to get divorced. Easily done: a toss-up as to who committed the adultery, the papers are served, sworn to, referred, proof taken, and the parties are at liberty to wander on their own sweet way within thirty days from the time of commencing the suit. So profitable has this business become that a well-known advertising lawyer is said to

ases. The following statistics exhibit the number f divorces from July, 1861, to July, 1865:

Common Pleas, in four years, about...... Superior Court.....

Another Freak of Lightning.—Last week we made the announcement of death by lightning of a son of John Orme, of Van Buren township. This week we are again called upon to chronicle the fact that a few nights ago the residence of Mr. Reed, in East Brazil, was struck by lightning, with much effect upon the house and the prostration of the inmatee—not fatally but to a degree of stupefaction and bewilderment to all that was transpiring for several hours.—Bowling Green (Ind.) Aurora Borealis.

LOST AN ARM.—A gunner, while firing a sa-lute at Indianapolis at the Sherman reception, the other day, had his arm torn completely off by the premature discharge of the gun he was loading.

army. He calculates that more than one half this number were placed hors du combat. The New York correspondent of a country newspaper ciphers up our large income lists in a novel way. He says that one tax-payer's income is "equal to four hundred barrels of flour per day, yet famine is the experience of thousands half a mile from his dwelling."

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A modest girl, having visited the Fifth Avenue Hotel very frequently with a bandbox, bringing home, as she said, bonnets to the ladies stopping there, suspicion was aroused, and her box being opened, was found to contain a pair of men's boots. The mystery of many robberies from the rooms of the guests was thus explained, and the girl was arrested. Her depredations, as far as has been ascertained, consist of about forty pairs of boots and shoes, ten pairs of sheets, a number of pillow-cases, half a dozen tidies, a dezen towels, a large amount of jewelry, and many other articles of value.

The Cincinnati Commercial learns, bu good authority, that "we are advised that there is now to the credit of the Government, in the various depositories, the sam of one hundred militons

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. The Burning of the Steamer Glasgow. Passengers and Crew Were Saved. Condition of Freedmen in Louisiana.

The Latest Advices from Matamoras. English Policy in Regard to Mexico.

Confederates Flocking Into Mexico. They Enter the Mexican Service. General Shelby to Command Them.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUARANTINE, August 3-7:30 A. M. Quarantine, August 3—7:30 A. A.
On the 31st of July, in latitude 40 deg. 45
min. north, and longitude 68 deg. 23 min. west,
the steamer Glasgow was burned. The passengers and crew were all saved by the bark Rosamond, and are now on board the steamer Eric
The Glasgow sailed from New York, for Liverpool July 29.

New York, August 3.

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The Herald's New Orleans correspondent says the regulations of freedmen's affairs, and the adjustment of difficulties between planters and colored people, of coarse still engrossed a large part of the attention, on the part of the Government officials and the public generally, in Louisiana. The Assistant Superintendent of Freedmen at Shreveport gives a very favorable statement, representing that the majority of the negroes in that State are now working under contracts with their former masters.

Some of the planters in the vicinity of Port Hudson have petitioned General Canby for the removal of the garrison at that place, on the plea that the negroes are neglecting work and flocking thither. The General has referred the matter to the Freedmen's Bureau, but it is not likely the garrison will be removed.

The General recently issued an order terminating the collecting of taxes in New Orleans for municipal purposes by the milliary, the assessment and the state of the state

seesments now provided for by the State laws being considered ample.

On the 20th of July all but two of the vessels of the late blockading squadron remaining off Galveston were ordered North, and in a few days after one of these (the steam sloop Oneids) also took her departure, leaving only the gualout Port Royal to gnard the port.

The Herald's correspondent at Matamoras and Brownsville shows the falsity of the silly stories published in some of the papers of Washington and elsewhere, to the effect that Gen. Brown had sent United States troops across the Rio Grande to assist the Mexican Republicans against the Imperialists. Advices from Matamoras are to the 18th of July, up to which time the most amicable relations prevailed between our own officers and soldiers on the east side of the river, in Texas, and the Imperialists on the opposite side. Movements on the other side of maintaining there a permanent military establishment of considerable stargeth.

lishment of considerable strength.

\*\*New Yoors, Aug. 3.\*

A London newspaper states that Melvin, the confidential agent of the Emperor Maximilian had a conference with Lord Palmerston durins his recent visit to London, but failed entirely it his efforts to induce the latter to after the Mexican polley of the English Government. Lord Palmerston is represented as telling Melvin that England would continue to stand aloof from Mexican entanglements, and that he should do nothing which might be regarded as unfriendly by the Government of the United States.

The Tribune's Matamoras correspondent of the 12th of July says he has learned from a good source that some seventy bands of Confederates

source that some seventy bands of Confederates have lately crossed the Rio Grandge with the view of entering the Mexican service, and that General Shelby is charged with their organization.

Wade Hampton, who is at Comargo with six hundred men, is to core not of this fewer

M. McKinney, Chief Clerk in the office Solicitor of the Treasury, yesterday r the appointment of Acting Solicitor Treasury during the absence of Mr. tant-General Thomas estimates that there are one hundred thousand colored troops in the service. Previous to the close of the rebellion there were one hundred and ten thousand, which was reduced by the mustering out of State organizations.

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Many rebel officers are reported to have tendered their services and influence to the Mexican Minister, Senor Romero, within a few weeks, for the expulsion of Maximilian from the continent. A direct acceptance was not expected, of course.

New Objects August 2.

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New Orleans, August 2.
Cotton dull and irregular; sales of five hunders checks 1½@1½.

The election for members of the Mississippi convention takes place on the 14th of August.
The convention meets on the 17th. New York, Aug. 3.
The following are the particulars of the loss

that a well-known advertising lawyer is said to have realized \$40,000 within fifteen months.

A GREAT RIVAL to the divorce lawyer, however, is the Indiana divorce. This is generally made use of with intent to commit a fraud. The party interested leaves home on a collecting four, to visit friends, a pleasure trip, orfany reasonable excess, sufficient to account for an absence of two months. A visit is paid to an Indiana willage, a petitiogger obtained who draws the papers, which set forth the party to be an actual resident, and as this is "always served by publication," a decree is easily obtained. Perhaps some months after the injured husband or wife finds the partner of their bosom living with another affinity. A suit for divorce is comusenced and the defense is "a prior divorce." To the credit of our courts, be it stated, that this system is being frowned down, and such divorces are generally divorced by the court.

By a rule of the Supreme Court, all divorce cases except by jury trial are kept secret; while in many cases this is proper, as not withdrawing the veil of domestic secrecy to the public gaze, yet in many instances it is one of the principal aids to fraud, and helps lawyers and collusive parties to burst those bonds which the welfare of the community demands once tied should not be weakened except in very rare cases.

and the classow was at once put under a full head of steam towards her, firing minute guns and displaying signal-flags saying "I am on fire." The vessel changed her course and made for the Glasgow.

In the meantime the Captain ordered the boats to be lowered, so as to prevent confusion when the time came to occupy them. The Captain then ordered the ladder lowered, and commenced transferring the passengers to Captain then ordered the ladder lowered, and commenced transferring the passengers to the boats. The ladies and children were at first transferred, and then in regular order the males were transferred to the friendly bark, which proved to be the Rosamond, Captain T. S. Wallis, of and for New York. He received the passengers and crew with the utmost kindness, and bid them welcome to all he had on board. His officers and crew were also very kind.

emoval of the baggage took place, and then the Glasgow's officers and men left the steamer. Laptain Manning remaining by her till 10 P. M. when the ship's hull was wrapped in flames.

The steamer Erin came in sight on the morning of the 22d, just at daybreak, and it was deemed prudent to transfer the Glasgow's passengers to her, which was done. The Capital of the Erin received them in the most hospitable manner.

After all the passengers were transferred the

of the Erin received them in the most hospitable manner.

The origin of the fire is variously reported, one having it that a bale of cotton took fire from a match thrown upon it by a steerage passenger after lighting his pipe.

On reaching the deck of the boat, some of the passengers of the ill-fated William Nelson were met with, who were exceedingly anxious to render assistance to the unfortunates.

At a meeting of the Glasgow's passengers, resolutions of themks to Almighty God, to Capt. Manning and his officers, and to Capt. Wallis and his officers, were adopted.

CENCLYMENT AND 3.—M. CINCINNATI, Aug. 3-M. The river has fallen 3 inches. Weather clear.

The river has raises.

Thermometer 90 degs.

Cincinnati, Aug 3-M.

Wheat dimer.

18 55 56 for prime.

Beef quiet. Lard steady at 19@245c. Cheese dull.

Whisky searcely so firm. Sales of Westernat 19@3cc, chiefly at inside price. Petroleum dull at 35c for crude, and 55% for refined.

Some idea of the pressure for office since the 4th of March may be formed from the fact that during that period five hundred and ninety-five Presidential appointments of postmasers have been made. The quadrennial postoffice trouble is now, however, about over.

Robert Wilson, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$6.

duct. Fined \$10, and held to answer in \$200 Robert Johnson and Joseph Allen, drunken, ness and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

rderly house. \$200 to answer. Elizabeth Holland, stealing a silk basque from

Ellen Taylor and Easter Kelley, stealing clothng and flatirons, worth over \$4, the property of James Selvage. Continued till to-morrow.

Jeff Ewin (f. m. c.), misdemeanor. Fined \$5.

Saturday morning. Brown is dangerously ill: it is believed that he will die.

Woodstock, Canada. A number of cattle and horses died within a week. In hogs, it first shows itself by a swelling in the throat, and terninates fatally in about twelve hours. In cows and horses, they are sick only ten or twelve ours, and in every case where they have been attacked the result has been fatal.

The Bank of Missouri has notified the ate Treasurer that his account has been redited with the following dividends: From tate stock, \$9,262 20; from school fund, \$19,-59 05; from sinking fund, \$465 75; making a total of \$29,589 on one million of stock.

An attempt was made on Monday at Musine to throw a train of cars from the track npending danger.

he material to be Joliet marble highly finished. The details are elaborate, and will, no doubt, be Baron Schast, a son of the Minister of

Much sickness is reported at Brownsville nong the colored troops recently from Vir-

ginia. It is generally dysentery and scurvy iniced by a long sea voyage. The rebel soldiers are venturing poverty-

cree ordering the suppression of military tri-bunals for the trial of offenses committed by civilians in Hungary.

ppointed provisional governor of Louisiana is onounced untrue. No action has yet been

On the 25th ult., Mrs. Ellen Roach, of Orleans, in a fit of insanity, threw her child out of a two-story window and killed it.

Cortenas captured the steamer Camargo ix miles above Brownsville, and required the owners to pay \$1 500.

A New York census taker complains that the war widows in his district have been "too

NEW YORK CITY FINANCES .- The following total shows the amount of money required to carry on the local and assist the State govern-

Add to supply deficiencies ......

We accept the situation. We are for the normal was a summary to the mast. But we don't want to fight under that fing—nor any ther. We are opposed to the next war.

society in Houston:

We are glad to notice that white men are driving the majority of the drays in our city at present. This is one of the chief reasons that there have been no valises and other baggage missing lately.

All the omnibuses have white men for drivers now. We are glad to see the city fast filling up with industrious white mechanics and laborers.

REPORT OF JAMES KIEKPATRICK, SUPPRINTENDENT OF WORK, PRST, AND POOR HOUSES FOR THE MONTH ENDING JULY 31, 1895.

Remaining August 1st.

FOOR-HOUSE.

Remaining August 1st.
Total number of days labor performed by the prisoners during the month.

Average daily expense of prisoners after deducting officer's salaries, wages of quarry hands, and finilly expenses of all connected with the institution, including each and every expenditure, per diem.

JAMES KINKPATRICK,
Superintendent

As there are many persons in the Northwest who might like to invest capital in the lucrative business of cotton-growing in the South, we ask your permission to direct their attention, through the medium of the Journal, to the advantages possessed by the rich and beautiful region known as the "Tennessee Valley." It includes parts of the counties of Jackson, Madison, Limestone, Lauderdaie, Morgan, Lawrence, and Franklin. Six of these are intersected by the Memphis and Charleston railroad, and two of them by the Central Alabama, and all of them border on the river whence the valley derives its name.

Now, to the point. Many of our planters will retire to their summer residences on the mountains, and rent, lease, or sell their lands. Some of these, which are without fence or farm hands, may be leased on good terms.

Parties who prefer it may be accommodated to farms, with good houses, fences, or hedges, and all the appurtenances necessary to a plantation.

Again, a large class of our planters who

Again, a large class of our planters who action.

Again, a large class of our planters who are practical cotton-growers would like to enter into a copartnership business.

And lastly, any man who is a gentleman in the control of the property of the prope And lastly, any man who is a gentleman in seportment—it matters not what his political opinions may be—will be treated with recet. The past is past, and new issues are fore us. The intelligent people of the "Sun-South" express themselves as determined to law-loving and law-abiding. President throng is growing in their confidence. And he will act with Napoleonic magnanimity to-drive the laders of the rebellion the last root of terness will soon be extracted; and the doom slavery having been sealed, and our intersevents. of slavery having been sealed, and our inter-ests and institutions having become homogene-ous, our country will stand forth as the dread

A New York watchman, detailed to tak charge of a vessel lying at the wharf, was mur dered and thrown into the basin, last Tuesday

TRAGEDY AT FORT WAYNE .- A returned soldier named Cunningham, late of the 142d Indi-ana regiment, returned to Fort Wayne on Saturday last, and found that his wife, in his absence, had turned his peaceable home into a den of iniquity, and was living a life of shame. The following is what occurred, in the lan guage of the Sentinel of that city:

The following is what occurred, in the language of the Sentinel of that city:

Judge of his feelings, when in the house he found his wife and her two sisters, and several men, at one o'clock at night. After a few moments of prompt action he cleared the house of his lewd eisters. In-law and their dissolute companions, and told his wife that hereafter he would conduct the house as became an honest citizen. Those who had been in the habit of frequenting the house knew not the change, and consequently on Saturday afternoon Frank. Fisher and others went to the house, but were denied admission. Fisher insisted on going in, but was warned by Cauningham that if he did he would shoot him. It is stated that Fisher supposed C to be a new "fancy man," and turned to his companion to borrow a revolver to shoot C, while others say he turned to leave the place. Cunningham fired a revolver at him, the ball striking him in the back, passing through his body and lodging in the skin in front, inflicting a mortal wound. Fisher's companions helped him into their carriage and conveyed him to the real-dence of Sallie Miller, where, despite the character of the house, the unfortunate young man received the kindest treatment. Dr. Myers was immediately sent for and extricated the ball, and alleviated, as far as possible, the sufferings of Fisher, but pronounced the wound mortal. The young man remained there until eleven o'clock, when he was removed home, to the extreme east end of Jefferson street, where he lingered in great agony until six o'clock yether heads morning, at which time he died.

As soon as the hewsof the killing of Fisher became known down town, a number of his companions repaired to Canningham's house, yowing revenge and threatening to take Canningham's hife. As they approached the door Cunningham warned them that he would kill the first man who entered, but the caution was unheeded, and the door forced open. One of the oscillate party, but escaped unhart. No further attempt to molest him was made, and, taking the unfortu

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31, 1865.

the knowledge of her parents, for whose conso-lation she left a note informing them that she was just going off on a little visit to her aunt. Some months ago she eloped with a professional gambler from this city, but was afterward cap-tured and taken back home. Her mother thinks now that she has probably come in this direction again.—St. Louis Republican.

A RIGH IN SYRACUSE.—A serious riot occurred in Syracuse on Sunday, caused by the disgraceful conduct of the 1st Provisional cavalry. They engaged in the most unwarrantable excesses, breaking into the salcons and helping themselves to whatever they wished. Finally, maddened and rendered unmunageable by the liquor they had drank, an attempt by the police to prevent a fight between the members of the regiment brought on a settous riot, in which the mayor, as well as the police, was roughly handled. The police, however, finally arrested one of the ringleaders and locked him up, despite the efforts of his comrades to recute him. In the evening, the rioters renewed their outa the evening, the noters remewed their out-species conduct, breaking into houses and eating the inmates, and smashing up bars in the hotels and appropriating what they could ay hands upon. They dispersed only on the strival of a strong force of police and a squad-it regulars.

The Harvard College roll of honor contains the names of three major-generals, two brigadier-generals, thirty-seven colonels, sevent-emmijors, one hundred captains, seventy-six lieumants, one hundred and twenty-seven medical cificers, sixty-eight chaplains, twenty-one paymasters, six naval officers, eighty-one privates and non-commissioned officers, besides a large number whose latest rank is not yet known.

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EMILY McHARRY, Adm'x.

Louisville, Aug. 1, 1865.

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Refer to 1,600 persons for whom I have entered lands,
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he Commercial Bank of Hentucky, PADUCAH, July 12, 1865. CKHOLDRS.—By resolution and Board of Directors of this Bank,

cities, boroughs, and towns 62,628. In Ireland ere are 173 172 electors i in cities and boroughs. John Stuart Mills, the liberal candidate for the borough of Westminster, who so warmly advocated the cause of the Union in our late war, was elected at the late Prairie Grouse, election. Thomas Hughes, known by his literay alias of "Tom Brown"-another outspoken friend of the American Union-was elected on

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and mildewed in the swath, oats and wheat damaged in the shock, fences and bridges swept away, fields washed into gullies, and roads cut up so as to be almost impassable. Farmer very where are heavy sufferers. On Saturday afternoon John Van Doren, city weigher and gauger, was shot in his

F. Oram, also a city weigher and gauger. Van Doren was shot in the region of the heart, and A queer case has just been decided in ngland, wherein a plaintiff recovered by law 100 pounds of a husband whose runaway wife had borrowed it to help her and her paramour

eating the poker. of whem 323 were professing Liberals and 227 Conservatives. There were still 106 seats to be

for whom she will there find honest employ-Henry Sante, a German 40 years old, hung with a cord he had procured for that purpose.

SPEECH OF GENERAL PALMER, AT LEX-

Happily for us, the great controversy has ter-

ton. You know, my fellow-citizens, that just now colitical partisans are greatly exercised lest the cilitary shall interfere in your election. They read, or affect to dread, the intermeddling of that they call the "shoulder-strap gentry." et me tell you that it does not make much difference who overthrows normals rights whether through the head and then deliberately shot his Charleston, S. C., entered their respective churches on the Sabbath morning, and found

people of Kentucky are not to be distinguished in any peculiar respect, from the other people of this Union. My friends, I do not know whether it is self-conceit common among Kentuckians or not: it is said that a man who has kissed the blarney stone speaks Irish forever; and it is said that a man that gets a drink of Kentucky whisky is for ever a Kentuckian; perhaps it is so. [Laughter.] But let me tell you that the people of your sister States regard you merely as a part of the great American family, and we do not believe, and we are anxious that you should get rid of the impression, that anybody desires in any sense to repress any portion of the people of Kentucky. Now, so much I desire to say in explanation of the reasons why I address you to-night. I have explained to you my desire to see the people and ascertain whether the popular mind has so far recovered its tone, after this four years of sangulnary war in which we have been engaged, that the people can quietly resume the functions that appertain to freemen; that their affairs can be conducted in pursuance of their own lawe; that those who are allowed to yote.

thized with those in rebellion, that this is the

from throw that it makes a great deal of dif-ference whether she does or not. There is not room in the whole State for more than the number of slaves that would be required to carry on a good-sized cotton plantation, and she will not do much harm; and Kentucky and that little State are the only slave States in the Inion.

I want to tell you frankly that the people of I want to ten you mankly that the people of the United States have got no other million of men to sacrifice over this slavery question. More than five hundred thousand brave men, fighting under the flag of our country, have died in this war brought upon the country for slavery. More than five hundred thousand brave fellows enlisted in a service in which they had no interest—more than five hundred thousand brave fellows of these Southern States, by prejudice and appeals to their passions have had no interest—more than five hundred thousand brave fellows of these Southern States, by prejudice and appeals to their passions, have died fighting the battles of slavery, and they are just as much a loss to our country as are any other five hundred thousand of our sons. God forbid that I should not shed a tear over the graves of these brave men who have died in a cause in which their interests were in opposition to their efforts, because, if the rebellion had succeeded, it would have been the most unfortunate thing that could have happened for the brave men who have formed the rebel armies; "for it is true," as the rebel soldiers used to say, it was "a rich man's war and a poor man's fight." And it is true that the slave-holders, the large slave-holders, in the country, as a general rule, staid at home and sold mules, and the poor men of the country went-out and did the fighting. I have traveled over the country; I do not know how it was here in Kentucky—there is enough to abuse Kentucky about the part she has taken in this war. I have nothing to say—but all over the Southern States where I have been I have found that the rich men were at home either as contractors with their Government or officers in the army, and the poor men from the hills, the poor men from the place woods, the poor men from the valleys, the mechanics, and the laborers, formed the bulk of their army, fighting in a cause in which they had no interest. But that five hundred thousand men were as precious in the eyes of a lover of our common country as the lives of any other five hundred thousand men. A million of men have died in this slavery controversy, and the people of these United States have no other military men to give in this slavery controversy. And so far as I am concerned—and I wish to be understood

The Whereabouts of Wade Hampton.

or some other man. [Great applause]. I do not believe that. I have no doubt a great many seeple would call that "abolitionism." I am perfectly willing they should. (From the New York Express.)

In the first place there are the

BABY CASES.

When either party wishes to procure a di orce they go to an attorney, who issues a sum nons to the defendant to appear within twenty oven received, an amount of the service of the summons and the fact that no answer has been received, is presented to a Judge of a Court of Record, who thereupon refers the case to a referee to take proof, etc. This proof consists of proving the commission of the act of adul-tery either positively or circumstantially, the

DIVORCE LAWYERS.

the suit. So profitable has this business become that a well-known advertising lawyer is said to have realized \$40,000 within fifteen months.

By a rule of the Supreme Court, all divorce cases except by jury trial are kept secret; while in many cases this is proper, as not withdrawing the veil of domestic secrecy to the public gaze, yet in many instances it is one of the principal aids to fraud, and helps lawyers and collusive parties to burst those bonds which the welfare of the community demands once tied should not be weakened except in very rare cases.

1862 from and including July 1, 1861.

"My dear sir," said Drumsticks to a young

Governor Parsons, of Alabama, estimates that there were 122.000 Alabamians engaged in the war, of whom 70.000 are dead or disabled. Alabama had in 1860 a population of only 127,-587 white males between fifteen and fifty years of age, and but 133,871 white males between fifty and sixty years of age. It is therefore shown by Governor Parsons statement that, excluding the physically disabled, almost every white man in the State was forced into the rebel army. He calculates that more than one half

Pat Carroll, drunkenness and disorderly con

Lucy Williams, little girl, assault and batter Anna Jones and Rose Gettier, keeping a dis-

Mollie Kennedy. \$200 to answer. Thos. Cane, stealing two pairs of pants from

Thos. Tontrey, stealing \$100 and a watch rom James Welsch. Continued till to-morrow. Thos. Conley, suspected felon. Continued

and \$200 for sixty days.

Wm. Bridges and George Albert, cutting Joeph Brown with intent to kill. Continued till

In regard to cotton, the Savannah Herald says there are no tears of accidents to the crops of the State from any cause, now that dangers rom drought seem to have passed. It is said bales of cotton along the line of railroad between Charleston and Savannah, awaiting the completion of the line to be forwarded to

y fastening a stick of wood to the track. The ain was filled with returned soldiers. The ins betruction was discovered in time to avoid the A design for the vault for the reception of remains of President Lincoln has been subnitted to the Association. The style is gothic,

War of Belgium, was killed in the assault of the Imperialists upon the town of Tocambaro, in Mexico, about the 20th of April.

ricken to their homes in the interior of Texas, and in a spirit of revenge turn upon those who The Emperor of Austria has signed a de-

The statement that Gov. Wells has been

Four men died of sunstroke in Baltimore ment during the present year:

OPPOSED TO THE NEXT WAR -The Belville head of its columns, and says:

The following paragraphs daguerreotype

maining July 1st..... PEST-HOUSE,

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

As there are many persons in the Northwes

one, our country will stand forth as the dread of our enemies, the admiration of our friends, the asylum of the oppressed, the light house of neathendom, and the glory of our people. I would not object to communicating with parties who will defray the expenses of the cor-

by river thieves.

A colored man ate twenty-eight fish-balls, on a wager, at Lansingburg, New York, the other day, and did not explode.

UNION TICKET. For Coppress, Pitth District, LOVELL H: BOUSSEAU.

FONState Treasdress WILERAM L. NEALB, Of Medican Country,

CITY BEGISBATIVE TICKER Por Representatives. Let District tesst of Hancock street,

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Jefferson County, HENRY W. NORTON.

FRIDAY, AMGUST 4, 1865.

eral Palmer, which appears on our first page this morning, is a very important one at this time to the people of Kentucky. It is a very strong speech. The General discusses with clearness the approaching election, setting forth the part which the military will sustain to it in enforcing the laws of the State. Our ders should give it a careful perusal.

Only a couple of days intervene between alize the great importance to their interests and peace of adopting the amendment which will rid us of the disturbing element that has filled all our borders with death, and cast over them the pall of a nameless sorrow? The ect has been fully and freely discussed, and ought by this time to be well understood in all | which his constituents may be deeply interest-

bearings by every thinking man in the State. We appeal to our intelligent citizens especially to take a calm and comprehensive view of the question, and exert themselves for the good of their State and country. Unfortunately, in almost every election, a considerable number of the better class of voters will not perform their duty, the duty of voting. Improper men are quently sent to the Legislature or Congress simply because many good men will not take rouble to go to the polls and vote. One vote will make little difference, says some one who has business to attend to, and thus, so far as he is concerned, the election goes by default. mebody else makes a similar excuse, and still another and another, until the aggregate of these somebodies becomes a large number, sufficient in many cases to have turned the scale and carried the election. One vote! Why, nces that shall extend over the whole cound reach into the far-distant future. The

rote. Let every one who is entitled to vote, and no others, in this great struggle for prog and prosperity in this State, see that his vote is cast. One vote may revolutionize an empire. One vote may redeem Kentucky. She must be redeemed. She must not be permitted the black and miry slough that awaits her if she persistently turn her eyes from the light and her feet from the straight nath of duty, interest, and patriotism that is er welfare within her own grasp. The ques. tion she is called upon to solve next Monday is e of the most momentous ever presented to people of the whole country are fixed intently on them. Do our citizens know in what ight the struggle here is regarded by the loval nasses of other States? It is looked upon simply as an issue in favor of peace and the teresis of the city, no less than to those of the Union, of submission to the inevitable decision and, and of opposition to that decision and in favor of reviving the old basis of slavery ion as it existed before the war on the other. The advocates of the reaction among us are considered as in sympathy with the late

Such paragraphs as the following, from the St. Louis News, are constantly appearing in our

whole brood of the latter, or keep a large military establishment up to enforce obedience to the national authority in all the border and Southern States. Indeed, we believe the spirit of resistance is more hostile and general in such States as Kentucky and Tennassee, than it is even in South Carolina and Georgia.

If the voters of this State reject, the according to the property of the state and city laws more readily enforced.

Surely, the formula The spirit of sedition is abroad in many of the

If the voters of this State reject the amendment, it will be hailed by the disaffected in the measure of policy, should induce every business man in the city to vote for it on Monday next. South generally as the triumph of the proslavery spirit, and a signal for the organization Mr. Armstrong, being a thorough business man himself, looks at the question from a practical of a pre-slavery party throughout the Southern States. Need we indicate in what light it will stand-point, and sees that Louisville, as a free city, will bound forward with a degree of vigor regarded throughout the great Northwest nt man what effect it will have in strengthen-Her mills and furnaces and factories and vards ng, building up, making compact and powerwill acquire new life and enterprise, and her ful the party of extreme radicalism in the with wonderful rapidity. Louisville is the comliberal and beneficent policy of the President of mercial emporium of Kentucky, and the the United States toward the South? That party is in favor not only of negro suffrage but of negro equality in all respects enforced by the General Government. Here is what the most The people of Louisville have been greatly an renowned and eloquent advocate of its doctrines,

Wendell Phillips, says of the negro:
Now comes the crisis. What is the negro?
Well, I say, in the face of all prejudice, that, amid the gallantry, the patience, the heroism of this war, the negro bears the palm. [Great amplane.] On another occasion Mr. Phillips declared

that the negro in the South is fifty years ahead of the poor white man in the South! That is the party that is straining every nerve to overthrow President Johnson's policy. That is the party that is marshaling its hosts to the conflict in order to obtain control of the Government at the next Presidential election, if it cannot succeed in breaking down or shaping the course of the present Administration. That is the party, whose hands the reactionists of Kenicky are strengthening. It may be said that the party is not now namerous. We admit it. referring to Hon. Robt. Mallory, says: But what may not a day bring forth in these periods of startling, almost terrible transitions?

Let it be once understood by the loyal masses was possible in the troubled condition of the riods of startling, almost terrible transitions that a great party of retrogression has been | country. formed in the South in favor of reviving the slavery issue, and that so soon after the war is | Mallory was a candidate for re-election to Conally closed, it can carry a great State gress, and the Democrat earnestly opposed him, like Kentucky, and how long would it take to giving its support to the lamented Nathaniel make Mr. Phillips's minority party the party of Wolfe. The Democrat then claimed to be the the majority? [How long would it take to make organ of the sentiment and wishes of this it resistless and Mr. Phillips himself President? State, and denounced Mr. Mallory as an un-Is the South willing, are the voters of Ken-tucky willing to run the risk of making the ex-should defeat at the polls. If the value of Mr. nt in order to learn how long it would | Mallory's service in Congress, and his faithfultake? Let us not be gullty of the childish folly ness as a Representative of this District, of despising that party of radicalism because it | should depend upon the Democrat's estimate in is now in the minority. Let it be reinforced by 1863, that distinguished gentleman would cerhern pro-slavery radicals, just as secession tainly stand in a very poor light before Kentisumion reinforced the original Garrisonitusky. In the summer of that year the Demoand disunion reinforced the original Garrisonians, and it will be irresistible. Without such craft, thinking it would be a popular step, got off the "Union train" and became the rebel

organ in this State. It calculated heavily upon the election of Charles A. Wickliffe to the Gov-Is there a sane man in this State who is, who can be, insensible to the perils of provoking another issue in favor of slavery? Are not the sufferings of the South from the issue just decided on that subject great enough? Are we never to have peace? Are we never to hear the Mr. Mallory and the Democrat are wrong now. last of this dreary conflict? What has it not We clearly think the latter is the true state, of already cost the South? Is any arithmetic competent to estimate it? An able writer in New York World computes the money cost of the struggle to the South at nine thousand million, or nine billion dollars! But who can nate the value of her fallen sons? Who can esent in words her sufferings? Who can ict the groans, the heart-sickness, the scalding tears of her stricken ones? Oh, Kentuckilet us cease this awful combat. Let us at once and forever close the Temple of Janus. bloody portals have too long been open. Let them at last be shut.

election. No, we understand that it is the peo-ple who decline his election. Yet he can pride We don't believe he [Gov. Bramlette] would tell a fib square out, knowing it to be one. himself upon one thing-all who vote for him will be men of Marc. Then what sort of a figure would his Excelthat if we are to take the oath it be mixed in a

stand the spoon, but not the spooney. of her men and the labor of her women. The Journal is hurt at a remark of ours ad-We are certainly in a delectable situation dressed to sensible people.—Democrat.

Well, Mr. Impertinence, what right have you andwiched between a rebel and an abolitionto be thrusting your remarks on your betters! of bayonets.

A FRANK CONFESSION .- We naturally respect s bold and unequivocal foe; we respect him for his manliness and candor. Throughout our recent civil war a large proportion of the English aristocrats looked upon the Federal cause with jesiousy and hatred, and their influence in Parlament was constantly exerted to aid, indirectly but effectually, the rebellion of our Southern states. Only a few of them, however, pos sessed the moral courage to declare their sentiments openly and distinctly, but they secretly encouraged the building of Alabamas and Flor idas to destroy our commerce and run the blockade of the Atlantic coast. They received with chagrin the intelligence of Union victories the importance of which they invariably sough to disparage; but they gladly hailed each rebe riumph, and held it up to the world to prove the impossibility of conquering the brave ar mies of the South. The English aristocra never felt, however, any honest sympathy with the rebel cause, else they would have urged Engwere confident that the war would terminate in were prompted by a deep-seated jealousy of the of which they based their calculations as to th failure of republican institutions.

Hon. Mr. Roebuck, an able and eminent memour struggle he sought the co-operation of Louis and throughout the war he boldly denounce final rebel triumph. With his characteristic candor, Mr. Roebuck, while addressing his con stituents at Sheffield some days ago, declared the reasons which had governed his views of the American war, and in doing so he very candid ly expressed the sentiments of the whole Tory the United States, he said:

Recollect that the United States of Am exiend over a territory so large and so beautifully fertile, that, by and by, when it is filled, as it will be filled, with the great Anglo-Saxon race, that people—mark my words, our children

onfession. Mr. Roebuck, ambitious as he is among the nations of the earth, realizes th fact that, if the unity of this country be preserved, the great Anglo-Saxon race, who wil tile lands, nor of the ruddy and vigorous civil earrying from the center to the circumference nerce, for every American vessel upon the dom to them; they would not restrict the terrilands, protected by the starry flag, offer home and plenty to their children. whole State, as they shall be affected by the emancipation of slavery. He says:

The fears of Mr. Roebuck, and his jealor of our great Republic, while revealing the seeret purpose of the leading English statesmen with reference to our late civil war, should give renewed animation to the pride and patriotism of every American citizen. Since the suppres sion of the rebellion and the re-establishment of our national authority over all the seceding States, a radical change has occurred in the spirit of the English press and the speeches of English orators in regard to American affairs. The result of the war has already taught them and they have ceased to question its stability There is more confidence now among th English people in the enduring character of our institutions than they ever felt before, and they but lately demonstrated the growth of liberal principles in their Parliamentary election. The of the amendment, if it be regarded alone as a champions as John Bright and Stuart Mill (the great and good Richard Cobden, alas! is dead), gained in the recent election nine new member of Parliament, and this glorious triumph may be largely ascribed to the result of our civil war. The Tory party, of which Mr. Roebuck is a distinguished representative, is rapidly losing strength, and we may now safely anticipate an mprovement, if need be, in the relations of riendship between England and the United Our army and our navy, by their endurance and valor, have destroyed the rebellion ratio in which her own prosperity shall inupon which were based the hopes of our enecrease will be communicated to the various industrial channels throughout the State. nies abroad, and now, if the people North and South will be true to themselves and the nation, our vast domains will be filled at last by the which we are passing is necessarily attended by serious losses and frequent vexations; but

NELSON COUNTY .- In the county of Nelson in this State, two of the most intense rebels in Kentucky are candidates for the Legislature— Wm. R. Johnson for the Senate, and Joseph Johnson for a seat in the lower house. Mr. Wm. R. Johnson, at an early period of the war, raised a pole in front of his residence, from which floated the rebel flag, which was taken down by Union soldiers. He has advocated the rebellion from its beginning, and should not be allowed to vote, much less run for the Legislature. We are told that in the Presidential contest he announced that Jeff Davis was his candidate for the Presidency. Joseph Johnson, the secession candidate for the Legislature, is a well-known rebel in Nelson county, and is a fit subject for the expatriation law, which will be strictly enforced Monday next. As the Louisville Democrat used to say, in 1863, such men as the Johnsons

Our neighbor of the Democrat says we ght to feel cheap when we think of the "Union train" that he got off of at that "good lace." We don't know why we should feel cheap; we hold ourselves neither cheap nor dear-we are not for sale. There are but two trains, the Union train and the disunion train; we were on the former when he got off, and we are on it still. We saw him sprawl upon his belly when he made his leap, and we couldn't help laughing at his awkward figure in scrambling upon the other train, some of the fellows on it dragging him up by his arms, and others by the hair of his head.

The editor says that his loyalty "isn't of the popular sort just now." We are glad that he does the people justice for once. But his sort of loyalty was very popular in the Confederacy

An exceedingly accomplished Confeder e officer, who was in this city a few weeks ago, writes to us from Wythe county, Va., nder date of the 25th of July: "I find everyody in the South perfectly willing to accep the fact of our present condition without mur-muring. They all feel that they did their best race for Congress than have them bet \$5,000 and failed, and are not only willing but anxious upon his getting a certain very small number of to return to the Union and do all in their power upon his getting a certain very small number of to return to the Union and do all in their p votes. We are glad that he has so much regard for the pockets of his friends. 'Tis cred- If they are only met in the same spirit, we shall oon have a prosperous reconstruction.

Our neighbor of the Democrat seems to thin he can settle the great questions of the country He had better let his brain settle first.

is better than their company.

If it were not for the bayonets in the State Louisville would do a heavy business with the Southern States.—Democrat. A heavy business has been done with the

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Mallory, Harding, Ward, and others like them, can do Kentucky no good by going to Congress, the Journal insists, because they ion't belong to the dominant party. The people of Kentucky want representatives, not begars for favors, and she doesn't want the favors he Journal's party asks. "Kentucky might terive many important advantages from the avor and good will of the officers of the lovernment," says the Journal.—Democrat. That paragraph is nonsense. Every man, who isn't as much ass as man, knows that each mber of Congress has numerous constituents who want favors of various kinds and want what they deem justice from the President and the departments at Washington, and that they rely upon their immediate representative to obtain them. And every person not a natural fool knows that the people of a Congressional district are not likely to obtain either favor or astice from the President and the departments through the agency or influence of a represent tive so odious as not even to be on speaking terms with them. It is very easy to say that the dent and his Secretaries should do as much and to armed intervention in its behalf. The upon the application of a Representative they hate as upon that of one they love, but it is the permanent dissolution of the Wnion, and quite as easy to know that they don't and never the hope of this result inspired all their words did and never will. Indeed, we do not suppose and deeds. Their views of the struggle, and that the men supported for Congress by the the interest felt by them in the parties to it, anti-amendment party in Kentucky would, if elected, interchange one word with the high power of the United States, upon the overthrow functionaries at Washington during their whole

term of service. Our people would have to get the Representatives from other States to attend to their wants at the Capital; and the bare fact of the Union, in the English Parliament, is the of their being citizens of Kentucky, a State electing so obnoxious a delegation, would great- ber of the Tory party. At an early period o ly prejudice their claims or petitions. And, as with the President and the Depart- Napoleon with the English Government, for ments, so with the two houses of Congress. If the recognition of Confederate independence, a popular member wants a measure carried and nakes a speech for it or otherwise electioneers | the Federal cause, and avowed his desire for a for it, the best and most favorable consideration is seconded to his wishes by his brother members. But, if an unpopular and odious member, one who makes himself hateful by denouncing bitterly and constantly the course of an over whelming majority of the body to which he belongs, makes an effort to carry a policy in party of England. Speaking with reference to ed, his endeavors do more harm than good. He

It might be otherwise if members of Congress

take them, as we take other folks, just as they

are. Who, in seeking to get anything, even

that they or their people want accomplished.

blind hate. It is neither patriotic nor sensible.

will now, but, in years past, when it suited his

purposes, he insisted, as strongly as an editor

could, upon the great interest which he said the

with that body and with the President and the

date for the Legislature in the Third District of this city, has issued an address to the people,

which is replete with strong, practical, good

sense as to the bearing of the proposed Consti-

tutional Amendment upon the future interests

of Louisville. After arguing that the adoption

of the amendment is the "only solution to the

negro question that will give to us peace and

quietude," and that our acceptance of the moa-sure will be "an evidence of a love of country

that rises above the prejudices of the hour

Mr. Armstrong points to the future material in

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State to such an extent that the losses by the

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population, which is wealth itself, will increase

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the midst of them. The transition state through

ttle definitely the question before us, and our

present difficulties will disappear, peace and or-

der will be quickly restored, and, under the

new condition of affairs, the relations of capital

and labor will also become settled and mutually prosperous. With this view of the question,

we have long felt, as we now do, that the peo-

ple of this city are peculiarly interested in the

their future wealth and happiness, we shall

greatly lament, as they surely will, if they vote

The Louisville Democrat of yesterday

Our readers well remember that, in 1863, Mr.

ernorship, upon the "no-more-men-and-no-more

the support of that paper is justly subject to

Colonel Marc Mundy says he told his

friends that he would rather withdraw from the

Colonel Marc says that he doesn't decline an

Our neighbor of the Democrat advises

tumbler with a spoon. At any rate, we hope

he will not have the mixing of it. We might

itable to him.

against it on Monday next.

their mortal enemy to ask it at their hands?

and his policy are apt to be regarded with impatience and resentment. He is not as it will be filled, with the great Anglo-Saxon race, that people-mark my words, our children may learn to believe them—that people will gorern the world. My feeling was, and is, that they have manifested so arrogant a disposition, they have insulted England whenever she could be insulted, that I said, "I will, as far as I am concerned, aid and assist in breaking up that powerful Union in communities that will be less powerful and better behaved." I said it openly in the House of Commons; I say it now. I believe it to be true, have I done wrong in saying what I believe? ened to, or is listened to only to be opposed and thwarted. We may be told that this is all wrong, and that it ought not to be, but it is, and it will continue to be. were free from human infirmity, but they have got quite as much of that thing as the rest of the world, if not a double portion, and we must

The foregoing is a frank, if not a prudent, that England shall maintain her supremacy anti-amendment candidates for Congress, if The spirit that would elect them is a spirit of people it, are destined, at last, to "govern the world." The contemplation of such a career for republican America arouses the fears of The editor of the Democrat can say what he every aristocratic statesman in England. Those fears, however, are not shared by the honest masses of that country, who rejoice in the people had in electing to Congress men in favor people of England are not jealous of our exanding commerce, nor of our beautiful and ferzation which the irrepressible Anglo-Saxon is of America. They know and feel that the United States represent the cause of humanity throughout the earth, and they rejoice in the made of the power and durability of republican

Anglo-Saxon race, our commerce will visit every sea, and the Flag of the Republic, in the language of Mr. Roebuck, will finally "govern

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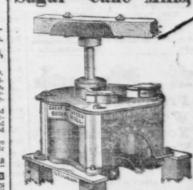
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A GERMAN SPEECH .- We are exceedingly provised to announce that Gen. John L. Manseld, of Indiana, will be in this city to-morrow, and has consented to address our Ge man fellow citizens to-morrow night in their mother tongue. We will announce the place of speaking in our next issue. Gen. Mansfield is an old citizen of Louisville, and is one of the best German ora tors in the country.

Union MRETING To-NIGHT AT THE CORNER OF NINTH AND BROADWAY. — General Stout, Union cardidate for the Legislature, at the Dick Parker! We do not place above named, will address the people, and his competitor, Mr. Anderson, is respectfully invited to attend and participate in the discussion. Colonels Buckley and Burge will also address the people in favor of the Amendment. A hand of music has been secured. Let the people turn out and take counsel for the

The war is over, and the greater portion of the army has been disbanded, but still we cannot say that peace has fully reappeared a dark uncertainty, which casts a gloom over our land, creating a painful apprehension of impending danger. We say danger, for the peace of our country may be as much imperiled now as when an armed host was marshaled against the armies of the Republic. The peace and harmony of a Government like ours, based upon the popular will, and so nicely constructed as to need the support not only of the actual majority of the voters in the Union, but of the majority of those of all the different sections on, being determined to issue a book that will and States, depends in a great measure upon the free and untrammeled privileges of the elec-

if the representatives in Congress are to be considered what they have been hitherto-the choice of the majority of the districts they represent-a policy must be adopted that will permit the people of the disloyal States, so called, to choose without restraint their own representa-The Government has at all times the power to put down any disloyal project, and to rest any man guilty of treason, and therefore Its safety would not be endangered by its allowing the people of the South, who, we think, are now determined on changing their course, to elect men of their own choice, such as will peak plainly the sentiments of their constitu-

If our Government desires to reconstruct the Union in the full glory of days gone by, let the the South with their portion of the great work. If they prove recreant to the trust reposed in them, if they show a disposition to abuse the magnanimous confidence of the country, it will then be time to compel them by force, if necessary, to act in harmony with the rest of the Union. Our country can never be the great and powerful nationality it once was, so long as an armed force is required to compel one section to acquiesce in the policy adopted by another. The great bone of contention, the great cause of difference, the great question that irritated, inflamed, and prejudiced our people has been removed. The thought of slavery may still agitate the fanatics of the North, but the body of slavery is dead, buried, and nearly forgotten. Why then should we, the people of the United States, whose only wish is to see our glorious old flag unfurl its broad stripes and bright stars to the breezes of heaven, as the emblem of power, happithe heaven of rest for the oppressed the luster of the stars shining beautifully from the azure field. If the nume planets in the constellation of our national country, why dim a portion of them by the dark shadows of bayonets? Why assume that it is not the greatest wish and hope of States lately in rebellion to have an opportunity of devoting all their strength to the promotion of national glory? - If we would have the the what she should be, we must extend to

er a scherous confidence.

Boyers, for many years the editor of the Nashville "Union and American." While the rebel-Hon was being inaugurated Mr. Thomas Bovers edited the "Gallatin Examiner," and was one of the most abusive secessionists in Tennessee doing everything in his power to precipitate that State into war against the Government. He has, from the beginning to the close of the | funny time with him in the Southern army. He. war, taken an active part in it, and we doubt was a first Lieutenant, and our command bos not—at least we hope—that it has taught him od of him as the largest soldier of the war. ber of his paper, should emphatically renounce his secession principles and pledge his devotion to the Federal Union, for if he contemplates the publication of such a paper as he edited before the war, it will be better for Gallatin and the people of his county that it should visit no

killed two hundred and ninety-seven men. To Sporting Men .- We will bet five cents at we can carry the vote of the First Ward of hat we can carry the vote of the First Ward of this city for General Rousseau. We will bet camsters encamped on Silver Creek, Indiana, about three hundred yards from Very's Mills, 514 Main street. Sy24dlm. everywhere. Edward Wilder, agent for Louis-teamsters encamped on Silver Creek, Indiana, about three hundred yards from Very's Mills, 514 Main street. Sy24dlm. everywhere to the short remonstrated against their nelawful street, near Jefferson. jol8 dtf this city for General Rousseau. We will bet Eighth Ward for the Hon. Mr. Mallory, We zens have remonstrated against their unlawful in the District for Col. Mundy. We done to stop this lawlessness? will bet twenty cents that we can carry the thirty cents that Hop Price can't carry any All these bets to be taken together. We will repeat three times, multiply once, and divide to any extent. We wish to make room for all, as every voter should feel that he has a stake in the election.

concluding that "discretion was the better part of valor," dispersed. The prompt action of stake in the election.

We are infermed by a gentleman, recent wille, by Capt. Reno and a detachment of the 17th Kentucky cavalry, of three notorious characters, named Polk Burch, Willis Berry, and Diel Burch, who are believed to be guilty of the scent robbery and murder committed in that Prison. The prisoners were brought to Garnettville on Tuesday, and during the night Polk Burch made his escape from the guard by jumping from the window of the house where Third and Fourth, advertises in another col-

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT AT THE CORNER of Madison and Fifteenth Streets.—There was a splendid turnout last night, and the vast crowd was addressed by Colonel Buckley, Colonel Burge, and General A. M. Stout, candidate

do with keeping up the price of meat.

When we hear that half-ape, Blind Tom,

giving his extraordinary performances on the

piano, it occurs to us to ask whether some of

sound of music might not be taught to perform. The editor of the Democrat insists that

we made that "meas-eating elephant" of his. f we had done so, the brute would have had

The Democrat tells of a rattlesnake killed

Litchfield, Kentucky, that had sixteen rat-

tles and a button. We have seen a watchman,

Hazy and Blind Tom are very good mu-

sicians. They show how much intellect music

Our box was jambed full of papers yester

FORGERY.-Jas. Hartley was arrested for for-

jambe, of Adams Express.

ced there by our attentive friend Fol-

rather have made the former than the latter.

sense than his owner. We would much

animals that are almost frenzied by the

bill at the Receiver's desk. for the Legislature.

The attention was profound, the people John Smith, a member of Co. D. 6th Ky. seemed to be in earnest that the Amendment cicket shall be elected. Colonel Burge has not Cavalry, while behaving himself very disgraceoken to the people here before, and they list-

fully at the United States Hotel yesterday morning, was arrested by the Provost Guard ened with most unbounded satisfaction. We are informed by a reliable gentleman Colonel Mundy will speak at the Sixteenth there are people in the interest of the stock-yards who stand between the drovers and tchers, causing a want of confidence in the

street Market Saturday night at 8 o'clock. His opponents are invited. He will speak at Bell's, on the Point, to-night, and at Harvey Newhall's, at Portland, on Friday. atter, and thus enabling themselves to forestall the market. This thing is said to be so sys-It is understood that General Beauregard tematized and closely followed as almost to amount to a conspiracy, and has not a little to

will arrive in New York in a few days, and depart thence for Europe, by permission of the President. It is said that he intends to enter

The editor of the Cincinnati Inquirer peaks of Mrs. Surratt, Harrold, Payne, and

Atzerodt as having been "done to death." Is he under the impression that they were roasted?

The Ben. Harrison whose paper in Henderon was suppressed, and who was himself derson was suppressed, and who was himself arrested for disloyalty, once served three years in the Tennessee penitentiary for theft.

If you are dying at sea, it isn't right to

een executed on the 6th of this month, has been respited by the President until further or-

Great excitement exists at Evansville.

The negroes are using every conveyance to get on Third street, Cincipnati, is to be abolished. Agents.

The exhibitions of the wonderful Han- We call the attention of the city authorions are drawing to a close, not from want of ties to a nulsance which should be immediately patronage, for their varied excellences have abated. There are on the common, near Breck-won for them the very warmest expressions of inridge street, between Brook and Floyd, two approbation from audiences known to be al- dead horses, and in this warm weather the ost bypercritical in their judgements of the stench from the decomposing matter is horrible stage and arena, while their canvas, capable of | and is likely to produce sickness. Let this eating over fifteen hundred people, has been matter be immediately attended to. filled at every exhibition. To-night, to-morrow

evening, Saturday night, and then we will see

them no more. Pike's Opera-House, at Cincin-

nati, has been engaged, and on Monday night

those of that city who are fortunate enough to

obtain seats will behold feats more wonderful

We part with these people with sincere re-

ret. We are fond of actors, but these wonder-

ful Hanlons and their associates seem to have

quired manners more great and graceful than

Dick Parker! We do not like to say Dick in

peaking of a great master of music like Mr

Parker. But Dick and the banjo go well to-

gether. It will be long before we forget the

cant as those of the night. Parents desiron

noon should secure seats early to day, as there

will certainly be a great crowd to see the Han-

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cessary information, subscribers, and advertis

so zealously put forth in a similar enterprise

give satisfaction to all, we hope our citizens

by subscriptions and advertisements, as will

guaranty the speedy and successful publication

of the new Directory. We are informed b

Mr. Williamson that no one connected with the

last Directory will have anything to do with

this one. Reliable citizens of Louisville have

been employed to canvass the city and solicit

advertisements. We feel confident that when

this work is completed it will reflect credit upon

the compiler, and be of incalculable value to

all classes of our citizens, who should extend to

CAPT. L. M. DRYE .- Capt. L. M. Drye, Pro-

vost Marshal, is making hosts of friends in

Louisvilie. His gentlemanly conduct endears

him to all classes of our citizens. He listens

patiently to the complaints of all, and deals out

ustice alike to rich and poor, citizen and sol-

dier. His respect for civil law induces him to

punish all soldiers guilty of violating it. He

comprehends the situation of affairs at a glance,

and great promptness and decision character

izee his action, while the manner in which he

dispenses justice does credit alike to his head

and heart. We are glad to see that our citizens

ing the admiration of our citizens by their kind

men of sterling qualities, and are peculiarl

WATERMELONS AND PEACHES .- See the ad-

vertisement of luxuries for sale at Dick Moore's old stand on Fourth street. We have seen

nothing thus far during the season like the

melons and peaches there. One of the melons

was sent to us yesterday-a monster in size

the touch of beauty's lip. We judged that it

ished by the charge of a brave little band that

Elegant sets of the following books

street: Waverly Novels, Dickens's, Dumas's,

Revnolds's, Lever's, and Marryatt's; also, the

complete works of Mrs. Southworth, Stephens.

ANDERSON COUNTY .- The Union men of Au-

Thos. E. Vickers, of Gravson county, Tex-

conduct, but in vain. Cannot something be

The troubles between the whites and

blacks on Preston, Green, and Lafayette streets

pass the bayonets of the Provost Guards, and

charged with having been stealing government

property. He was committed to Military

which Geo. W. Wicks, 102 Main street, between

The Tax Receiver requests us to state that

the Custom and Tythe Collectors are only to

other taxes to pay; all others will find their tax

have ceased. The rioters did not choose to

weighed forty pounds, but it was soon den

we gallantly led against it.

the whole interior being as red as a "red, red

rose." When we tasted it, it was as sweet as

adapted to the position they occupy.

will see the necessity of giving such assistance

lons for the last time.

antastic melody of Dick Parker's banjo.

than those portrayed in the Arabian Nights.

Gen. Augur has issued an order requiring ersons formerly belonging to rebel armies. who are now in Washington, to show their authority for being there. Such augers only make holes for discord to come in at. The literary world is condoling with Sir

Edward Lytton Bulwer upon his utter deafness. But most men, by the time they are as old as he is, have heard quite enough. The play of the "Forty Thieves," with a

variation, is performed in Louisville every night. The variation consists in the substitution of a hundred for forty. Robbert.—Wm. Hawthorne was arrested by officer Shindler, charged with robbery, and

The performance on Saturday evening will committed to the tender mercles of Mr. commence at 4 o'clock. This late hour is Thomas. chosen for the comfort of the audience, so that ARRESTED .- Isaac Payne, f. m. c., was at the extreme heat of the day may be avoided rested and lodged in jail yesterday by officers and not to excuse a short performance. We Wetherford and Slater, on a charge of theft. can assure the little people that the perform David Raymond and Thos. McNichols ances of the afternoon are as elaborate and ele-

were arrested yesterday by Officer Watson, charged with stealing a coat and \$65. When men lived nearly a thousand years hey had time to quarrel. They have no time for it now.

There have been thirty-four sulcides at the exertions now being made to procure the ne-German spas this season-all gamblers. To blackguard slaveholders is no way to ments for the new Directory were never before et rid of slavery.

> Meat, while held so high, is not a mee NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Hereafter we will take no notice for insertion nder this head for more than a single insertion. The who wish to use the place must furnish new matter for

After perfuming every other theater. Pha on's "Night-Blooming Cereus" is now perfum ing the late theater of war. Southern orders roll in continuously. There is a perfect union of sentiment between the two sections as regards this peerless extract. Sold everywhere.

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stand, Fourth street. Mr. C. C. Spencer has a large and attract tive sale of furniture, carpets, and pianos this morning at his auction rooms, to which atten

The most deliclous peaches ever grown by that king of fruitists, James Stivers, may been at Dick Moore's old stand, Fourth stree between Jefferson and Green.

Eddie Bauer, in addition to all the late publications, has a nice stock of combs, cutiery, and perfumery at his store on Fourth street, under the National Hotel. appreciate him. Lieut. Gillis, Assistant Provost Marshal, and Lieut. Horne, Acting Assistant, are also gain-SADDLERY, HARNESS, TRUNKS, BAGS, and and courteous deportment. They are young Valless can be found in extensive variety, for both the city and country trade, at J. T. Smith & Co's Warehouse, 609 Main street, Louisville

> REMOVAL .- Dr. Hunter's card will be found n our columns to-day, by which it will be ob-served that his office, heretofore at No. 50s. Fifth street, has been removed to No. 38 Second street, between Green and Wainut streets, he will continue to treat all diseases en in his specialty. a4 d2&w1

> > BUSINESS NOTICES.

HEADQUARTEES KENTUCKY VOLUNTE ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE FRANKFOET, AUGUST 1, 1865. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth

re, as nearly as possible, the date and place of e ent of the soldier for whom the certificate is of D. W. LINDSEY, 3 d6 Adjutant-General of Kentucky, Lee Hentz, Holmes, Lassells. Every book sold at publishers' price, and a gift with every book sold, varying in value from fifty cents to one FANCY GOODS .- Another fine stock of French

derson county will have the pleasure, on Mon-Palace. Fourth and Green streets. day next, of voting for that sterling patriot IMPORTANT TO MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS Ben. 8. Myers, who is a candidate for the State Senate. Mr. Myers is one of the most substantial citizens of Anderson, and his election will insure to that county one of the most able and faithful representatives she ever had in the Senate.

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Van Buren Bates, who recently passed through
our city. We hope that it is to be a present to
him. He is a good fellow. We had many a
funny time with him in the Southern army. He
was a first Lieutenant, and our command boastold of him as the largest colding of the stage.

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1924dim. , was brought to this city yesterday, in irons, charged with committing guerilla outrages, and violating his oath, &c. He surrendered at Bowling Green last May, but since his surrender he has been wearing his side-arms, and threatening the lives of citizens. He boasts of having

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Capt. Drye in the matter is commendable.

Provost Marshal Items.—John Simonds is the name of a citizen of Portland who was streeted vesterday by the Provost Grand and 353 Third street.

Brown Marshal Items.—John Simonds is streeted vesterday by the Provost Grand 353 Third street. arrested yesterday by the Provost Guard, WATCH MAKER.—A jewellery stand, with stock and fixtures for sale very cheap. This is an old stend, with a good repairing trade. Ad-dress box LXII., or call at 407 Main street. je6 dtf

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ting in part of mahogany hair-sear Chairs as, Center Jable, Bruesels and Aply Carpits, o sion Table, Oil-Cioths, Bedsteads, Wash-San tobes, Chita and Gissaware, and Kitchen Uz of excellent quality and in good order.

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AUCTION SALE By COLIN ALFRIEND. ON WEDNESDAY, August 9, 1865, at 4 o'clock P. M.

water containing and rooms and attendar, water complete, fronting on Green 24 feet back 142 feet to an alley. we-half cash: balance in 6 and 12 months approved security, and lien rotained for depred payments.

Possession given immediately. Sale on the premise at d5

C. ALFRIEND, Auctioneer. Sheriff's Sale of Valuable Foundry Property.

BY VIRTUE OF SEVERAL EXECUTIONS IN MY Saturday, the 5th day of August, 1865.

Co. Patterns for Land and Marine Machi

Louisville Foundrymen. respectfully solicited at this sale. The sale will comence at 10 o'clock A. M.
aug4 d2 STEWARD SANDFORD, Sheriff.

MAGNIFICENT BOSEWOOD PARLOR AND CHAM

BER FURNITURE PIANOS, CARPETS, HORSE AND BUGGY, & BBLS PICKLES, GOLD AND SIL-VER WATCHES AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, Aug. 4, at 10 o'cleek, in front of Auction-Rooms, will be sold 6 bhis Pickles, one nearly new Toe Buggy and Harness and one fine Saddle and Harness and one fine Saddle and Harness and one fine one magnificent receword Parlor Set, one elecant reseword Chamber Set, marble-top Bureaus, Center Tables, and enclosed Wash-Stands, Wardrobes, Tables, Chaire, Hat Rack, Misses' Bedsteeds, Spring and Shock Mattresses, China and Glaseware, Plated Ware, and House-keeping articles generally. Also a large lot of English Fluxels, 3-ply, ingrain, and Start Carpets and Rugs. To which will be added a lot of Gold and Silver Watches, to be sold for whom it may concern. Also two fine-taned Plano-Fortes. we fine-tuned Piano-Fortes.

287 Special attention is called to this sale, especially
the fine rosewood Furniture and Carpets.

Terms cash,

3 43 Auctioneer.

BY C. C. SPENCER. ELEGANT FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RES DENCE AT AUCTION.

ON SATTEDAY MORNING, Aug. 5, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at the residence of Mr. C. L. White, on Guthrie street, actume the aud Think, his entire Household effects, consisting in and Think, his entire Sets in bast cith, English Ingrain Carpets, oak Side-board, Extension Table and Dining-room Furniure, Ohina and Glassware, recewood and cherry Chamber Sets, recewood ½ canopy and Italian head Bedsteads, marble-top Burcaus and enclosed Wash-Stands, fine mahogany Wardrobe, Work-Stands, new style hairsest Lounges, Spring Mattrosec, Gook Stove and Ktchen Utenslis, with every other article necessary to the furnishing of a well-spointed residence. Terms osch, 26 GS

Regular Wonthly Sale. TO BE SOLD AT AUCtion, at the Peytona Stable,
on SATURDAY, Aug. 5,
1985, a large lot of Harness and Saddle Horses, elso Carriages, Rockaways,
Bugdles, and Harness.
Buyers' and cellers' attention is requested to this gale,
a2 d4
ANDREW PEACOCK.

4 horse Lever Powers & Threshers; Valuable Real Estate at Auction 2 By WHALEY & POPE,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS, 311 Third street. HOUSE AND LOT on the north side of Jefferson street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. This will be the first house offered.

HOUSE AND LOT on the south side of Jefferson street, between Twelth and Thirteenth. COTTAGES AND LOTS on the south side of Walnut, between Twelfith and Thirseenth. HOUSE AND LOT on the north side of Madison, be-tween Fourteenth and Fifteenth, and I Yacant Lot in the rear on the alley. COTTAGES AND LOTS southwest corner Market and Nineteenth. and syntecting.

HOUSE AND LOT on the north side of Walnut, between Thin teenth and Fourteenth. This will be the last house sold. It is nicely furnished, and the furniture can be bought with the house. We will sell on the premises, commencing on Jeffer a street, north side, first house below Twelfth, all of a bove property, on

Tuesday Morning, Aug. 8, 1865, at 10 o'clock, continue from place to place until all the proper y is sold.

This is the largest and best lot of real estate that has een offered at public sale for years. The owner is bout moving to the West, and desires to close out all the control of the west, and desires to close out all the conditions of the sale of the conditions of the west of the conditions of the conditio Terms made known on day of sale.

WHALEY & POPE,
al dtd Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneors.

BY JAMES L. BROWN. A VALUABLE BRICK HOUSE AND LOT AT AUC ON FRIDAY, Ausurt 4, at 5 o'clock P. M., will be sold a Two-ctory Brick House and Lot, on north side of Green, between Fourth and Fifth streets, con-

ide of Green,
aining 8 rooms.

Terms made known at the time of sale,
JAMES L. BROWN,
Anctioner WM. TWEDDLE & CO., Real Estate and Commercial Brokers, No. 123 Main st. bet. First and Second. Let Regular Auction Sales of Mer hold effects every Tseeday and T rooms. Special attention given Estate, Stocks, &c.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AMUSEMENTS.

Something about the Infamous Wertz.

To the Associated Press.

Minister of Canada, took place yesterday with

lows yesterday, the proposition to consoli-e the Grand Lodges of Northern and athern New York was adopted.

An attempt was made last night to put in cir-dation counterfeit fives on J. R. Clark & o.'s Bank, Pulaski. The Washington Chronicle says the mysteri-is prisoner is a man named builty.

ous prisoner is a man named Fuller, who com-mitted the frauds upon the Union National Executive Committee during the last campaigr. The immediate cause of his arrest is not yet

In the Congressional election in this State to-

majority. Maynard, from the Knoxyille district, and Cooper, from the Shelbyville district,

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.

SPALDITE BOCKES & HARLOS Some Particulars of the Disaster.

LEAVE ON SUNDAY, 6th INST., Mysterious Prisoner at Washington. enen on Monday next in Pike's Opera House, Ci His Identity Fully Established.

Friday, Aug. 4, 1865. The wonderful and astounding Quadruple Parterre Act

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Campanologians or Swiss Bell-Ringers By ALL THE BROTHERS;

And the startling act of **AEROPATETICISMS** By the accomplished BROTHER ALFRED.

BOB HART.
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J. COLLINS, and
MASTER CHARLEY
MASTER CHARLEY IN NEW SONGS & DANCES.

BILLY PASTOR in NEW SONGS. CARS, MACKEREL (in 1/4 and 1/4 ddie), Gulder,
Sirup, Quart, Pint, and 1/4 Pint Flasks,
Mons. Henri,
Auguste, and
Mylle Rosita In a New Pas de Deux.

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oters.

In Cowan county Cooper, the Administration andidate for Congress, received 25 votes. In ranklin county there was no opposition. Combia—S. M. Atnold, 104; D. B. Thomas, conservative, 158. Murfreesboro—Cooper 251 Conservative, 158. Murfreesboro—Cooper 251
majority. Jonesboro—Taylor 99; Miller 15;
Arnold and Randolph nothing. Sweetwater—
Maynard, Union, 81 majority; soldiers' vote,
Maynard 52 majority. In the First district Miller, Union, received 183 majority. Chattanooga—Stokes 194; Hood 136; Faulkner 4. Franklin—Campbell, Democrat. 170. Casta. No. 208 Fifth st., between Main and Market, Dispensary for Special Diseases, S.SHAOT GRANDIN 'V' HO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. Brevet Brig. Gen. Massey, Military Secretary President Johnson, and Captain in the 19th Infantry, has been promoted to Colonel in the regular army for meritorious and valuable ser ces while serving in the government service

It appears from official dates that the receipts from the customs, for the quarter ending with March, are \$2,059,000; internal revenue \$5,252, 000; sales of public lands \$1,620,000; direct tax-ation \$5,270,00; miscellaneous \$4,159,000; total in round numbers, exclusive of loans, \$90,000, 500. The total expenditures for the same time are \$5.35 000 000. The United States monitor Dictator resum

her voyage eastward this morning, in company with the steamer Vanderbilt, and the monitor Agamentus also sailed to-day. HARRISBURG, PA., August 3. Governor Curtin was hastily called from aratoga, last night, by the death of his young st child. The remains will be taken to Belle

New York, Aug. 3. Among the passengers by the Glasgow are Ches. A. Sears, U. S. Consul at Madrid, and daughter, and Edward Spencer, of Cincinnati. New York, Aug. 3.

Gold is without material change and specula ion continues dull and the price rather weak. t opened at \$144\% and closed at \$144\%. General Grant left for Augusta at ten o'clock

All orders promptly filled. A liberal discount to the rade, Price \$20 and \$28. To the Western Associated Press. New York, August 3.
The stock market is dull, but firm. Specuation for higher prices appears to have taken respite until the money market becomes asier. Holders of stocks do not appear dis-oced to force sales, but think that by laying Clover Seed Hullers and Cleaners;

posed to force sales, but think that by laying off for a time they can start up a fresh special tive advance upon the present prices. The most active stocks on the railroad list were Reading, Cleveland and Pitisburg, and Chicago and Northwestern. The failure of the Pitisburg directors to declare a dividend has only tended to strengthen stocks. Governments are quiet and firm: 5 20s are inactive for export. State stocks, roilroad bonds, and bank shares were dull at the board, but steady in price.

There is very little speculation it gold. The market possesses no interest. There is a fair demand for money and the market is steady at seven per cent. for call loans. At this rate there is capital enough.

Petroleum stocks rather firmer to-day and with less disposition to sell. Sales were at the following rates: Oil Creek, \$5.50; Buchanan Farm. 48c; Excelsior. \$1.40; Pithole Creek, \$5.6c; Germania, 40c: Heydrick, \$1.30; Highate, 45c; Ocanic, \$1.25; U. S. \$22.40.

Petroleum is a shade firmer with a light business at 33c for crude; 500,63c for refined in bond, and 68c/72 for free.

The Times's Charles, of the People's Line, will also leave to-day for Cincinnati at four P. M. The market is teamer \$t. Charles, of the People's Line, will also leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth was leave to day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth w

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The Times's Charleston letter says business is in a very encouraging state, new stores being opened daily. Tri-weekly communication has been opened with Columbia and Augasta via the South Carolina Railroad. Merchants are disposing of large quantities of goods to traders from the interior. Adams Express Company are taking an immense amount of freight into the country. During the first two weeks may arrived at Mobile since the Federal occupation. The Tribune's special says that a circular has been issued by General Fish, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, for Kentucky, Tennessee, and Northern Alabama, containing the following information for the benefit of the freedmen and their former masters, relative to the policy of the Government in its treatment of the employer and employes. The circular states that the work of the bureau will be the protection of productive industry. The settlement of the late elaves in homes of their own, with a guaranty of their about the freedmen self-supporting on their lands, for interest in the crop will be emocarticable. The seed men self-supporting on their lands, for interest in the crop will be emocarticable. The seed and infirm will be given to religious institutions, and the interests of both white and black will be promoted in every way practicable.

New York, August 3.

At Gallagher's Exchange gold was 144%; New York Centural, 2924; Eric, 893; Reading 136. For microst and middle discontinued as rapidly as practicable.

New York Centural, 2924; Eric, 893; Reading 136. For microst when the hard with the new or fully recovered. The last six or seven mouths were spent at the house of his son, Jax. A to Sulfagher's Exchange gold was 144%; New York Western 2726; Go. preferred e36; 1875. For the condition of production of production of the condition of the conditio J. D. BONDURANT & CO., We have in store a large stock of Implements, which we are selling at lowest cash prices:
CIDER MILLS,
THRESHING MACHINES,
CUTTING BOXES,
CAST IRON PLOWS,
CORN SHELLERS, STEEL PLOWS, &c.

At Gallagher's Exchange gold was 144%; New York Central, 92½; Eric, 89%; Readlag, 107; Michigan Southern, 65%; Phitsburg, 113%; North Western, 27½; do, preferred, 62%; Quickeilver, 56%; Brunswick land, 11.

The Burning of the Steamer Glasgow.

CAIRO, August 3.
The steamer Niagara, from New Orleans on the 28th, has arrived here.
The True Delta has late advices from Browns-rille that Cortinas had been defeated in an engagement with Lopez, between Matamoras and Jamargo. Cortinas returned to the Texas side of the river, leaving all his forces in the hands of the enemy. Gen. Steele and three of his staff officers ar rery sick of breakbone fever.
There is a great deal of sickness among ou

cops, scarvy being the prevailing disease. The yellow fever is developing itself rapidly Mattamoras.

Many planters are bringing cotton into House ton.

Five thousand negro troops occupy the coast from Indianols to Victoria, many of whom are engaged in rebuilding the railroad.

A party of Kickapoo Indians recently made a raid on the Texan frontier, killing and wounding an number of persons and many horses.

Two hundred and thirty bales of cotton passed Cairo to day.

Washington, August 3.

Returns from Tennessee Election. The delegates appeared at the Colored Men's Convention, in Alexandria, on Friday. An ad-irees was adopted setting forth the grievances of the blacks of that State, and asking for the Sickness of our Troops in Texas.

ight of suffrage and social equality.

President Johnson's health is considerably mproved, and it is expected that he will meet als Cabinet to morrow, which he has not done or nearly a week past.

Many applications for pardon continue to be

New York, Aug. 3.

The following is the report of the steamer Erin, which vessel brought the passengers and crew of the Glasgow to this city:

On the evening of August 1st, at half-past nine, saw a light on the port bow, which was supposed to be a vessel on fire; at ten o'elock in the evening found it to be a steamer on firemame unknown—in tow ef a brig; at half-past ten P. M., stopped the engines and sent a boat to ascertain if there were any persons on board; found that the passengers and crew had left in boats and that she was in tow of the brig Martha Washington, of Searsport, from Bostom for Many applications for pardon continue to be rectived. Among them is one from Wm. Overney, and also one from Wm. J. Smith, who were before the war members of the House of Representatives. The former served the rebel Government as mail agent, and the latter was a member of the rebel Congress.

Ford's Theater is to be used by the War Department.

New York. August 3. New York. August 3.

The Herald's New Orleans correspondent says: The Provisional Governor, Sharkey, of Mississippi, has lately assessed, for the purpose of defraying expenses incident to the calling of the convention shortly to assemble in that State, a special tax of one dollar on each bale of cotton. The holders of cotton have refused to pay the assessment, and the Governor has issued an order requiring the county sheriff to seize all cotton the holders of which refuse payment, and sell a sufficient quantity of it to pay the tax, and an additional one dollar per bale.

FORTRAMS HONROE, August 2.

The brick Merito and Victor arrived at New-The Post publishes a letter from the foreman of the grand jury, near Andersonville, which says the conduct of Capt. Wertz was character-ized throughout by the greatest brutality. The author of the letter offers to testify to numer-ous specific acts of barbarity which came under

The brigs Merito and Victor arrived at New-port News to-day from City Point with cargoes of French tobacco from Richmond.

The steamers Ranger and Delaware arrived at Norfolk this A. M. from City Point, with the 30th Illinois regiment, who are to do duty at Norfolk and vicinity.

A schooner, name unknown, sank last even-ing news water off Sawall's Point. ing in shoal water off Sewall's Point. Aspa Bay, August 3.

author of the letter offers to testify to numerous specific acts of barbarity which came under his personal observation.

The Times's Washington special says Ford's Theater was to-day cleared of theatrical furniture, scenery, &c., and the floors are being torn up. The interior of the tuilding is to be remodeled under the direction of the Secretary of War preparatory to the uses of the Burcau of Rebel Archives and Relics.

The World's special says there are several Western officers, who distinguished themselvas in the late rebellion, offering their services to the liberal Government of Mexico through 8snor Romero, the Mexican Minister. They piedge themselves, if any encouragement is given, to carry with them 10,000 emigrants each.

Deputy Sheriff Bryan arrived in Brooklyn this morning with an official order from the Governor, commuting the sentence of Michael Kennedy, who was to have been hanged to-morrow for the marder of John Ravenburgh, to imprisonment for life. The prisoner will be conveyed to the State Prison as soon as possible.

The Commercial's Quebec special says the funeral of Sir Ettienne P. Tache, late Prime Minister of Canada, took place yesterday with impressive ceremotics. The workmen commenced underrunning the

The discussion as to the disposition of the assets of the great show, thus far, has endd. The executive committee finally decided, on Thursday, that after paying \$50,000 to the Christian Commission, the balance be equally divided between the Sanitary Commission and the Soldiers' Home.!

Minister of Canada, took place yesterday with impressive ceremonies.

The appointment of a new Premier excitesgreat interest. There will probably be a reconstruction of the Cabiset. Messrs. Cartler and McDonald are spoken of for the position, also Mr. Cauchon. The appointment is likely to turn on the question of Confederation. No effort will be spared to render the Cabinet unanimous and effective on this point.

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows vesterday, the proposition to consoli-A private letter from Matamoras, written y a gentleman well-versed in Mexican affairs, says that since the surrender of Dick Taylor and Kirby Smith's armies at least ten thousand rebel officers and men have joined the standard of Maximilian, while very few have enlisted in the Liberal cause.

Gen. Slocum has been appointed com mander of the Department of the Mississippi, with headquarters at Vicksburg.

We find the following in the New Alban, edger of yesterday:

The Lady Grace this moraing brought up from Brandenburg two prisoners, formerly rebel soldiers, arrested a few days since, we un-derstand, upon the charge of being the mur-derers of Chas. T. Wise, of Hardin county, Ky. It will be remembered that young Wise was waylaid in Meade county, Ky. on the evening of the 4th of July, knocked from his horse, dragged into a thicket near by, and hanged with a leather halter. He was then cut down, stripped off his clothing, his skull broken in, and thus left a prey to the hors and does, which and thus left a prey to the hors and does, which are told that the horse of the n man is known to have been in

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal. We notice in the list of sales of diff firms for the year 1864, in the Journal of this morning, ours is put down at about one-half. Our sales for the year 1864 were \$492,353. Respectfully,

T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. August 3, 1865. GILLISS, HARNEY, & CO.'S GOLD TABLE, FOR JULY, 1865.

144% 1 143 144

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Sandy Valley, Madison, Majestic, Cin. Phantom, St. Louis. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen. Lytle, Cin.
St. Nicholas, Cin.
Lady Grace. Evansville,
Tacony, Cairo.

Major Anderson, Cin.
Sandy Valley, Madison,
Robert Burns, Memphis,
Phantom, Cin.

The river is falling slowly, with five feet nine in in the canal, and three feet nine in the Indian chute.

The United States mail and passenger steamer United States will leave to-day for Cincinnati from the foot of Third street at twelve M.

COMMERCIAL.

ding June 20, shows:

epartments, but more especially in hardwars, he care, eastings, iron, dry goods, and bagging and re Dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange to-day,

Dispatches to the Merchanis Exchange to-day, New York, reported gold opening at 144%, cost 144%. Cotton closed dull and holders anxious to re Sugar active at full prices. Coffee closed active : prices. Flour—market opened stiffer, but closed tive and prices drooping. Wheat firm. Mixed co

wer. Mess pork-a good export and home de

BAGGING AND ROPE-The market is firm at our

acco firm with fair demand.

fixex at 38c.

apital stock paid ...

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL THUESDAY, P. M., August 3, 1865.

Exchange continues at par to 1-10 premium as the lying and selling rate. It is reported that on the day the last of the seven-thi oan was taken that the funds in the Nationging to the Government, throughout

is father. Mr. John Payne, of Shallow and Politicus, its father. Mr. John Payne, of Shelloy county, Ky., Mr. Bla praise does not follow, now that he sicepoint from the namile of charity over faults, for of these he repossessed few; but filled with dignity and propriet he repossibilities emembers, and propriet for the proposed propriets of the propriets of th In New York, on Monday morning, the 31st of July.

On the 15thet this mouth nearly \$11,000,000 interest the seven-thirty notes will fail due. The New York bank statement for the week endingly 29, as compared with the preceding week, show Dill.

The control of the residence of his claw, Wm. Garvin, on Chest nutstreet, between dd Seyenth, at 4,0'clock this evenins. The f the family are invited to attend without fur-.799.447 in legal tenders, and \$7,923,419 in net d ity, on the 3d inst., JEPTHA LEE, son of H. G.

nd. Sweet bey, sleep sweetly on the bosom of the Savid he hath said: "Suffer little children to come unto: ad forbid them not, for of such is the kingdon

eaven."

On the 31st of July last, at the St. Nicholis Hotel, in accity of New York, Rosszar A. Bern, late of this city,

STEAMBOATS. For Wheeling and Pittsburg. AMELIA POE Will leave as above this day, Aug. 4, at 5 o'clock, from city what. For freight occ passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & OO., Agents, For Nashville.

NATIONAL ..

COTTON YARNS—Sales No. 500 at 36@37c, and 3c le Taken—Sales 20. 50 as Segord, and Se ror the higher numbers.

Barring—Sales to the trade at Se for No. 1 battin af from store at 40c & b.

COOPHRAGE—Rates have advanced. Sales of 5.6

ur barrels at 60c, and 1,500 cement barrels at 65. SHEETINGS-Sales of 5 bales Great Western br rev Propugs-Green apples (\$3 50@6. Ch outter 17@25c, in boxes and ferkine 23@25c. Beast muying at 30@35c. Cheese—Western reserve in lots mall sales at 15%c, dairy choice at 21@24c, and He urg 15%c, small lots at 16c, all net weight. Dried les 6@7c for old. Dried peaches 15c. Feathers—lrice 63@64c. Flaxseed \$1.75. Potatoes—old nomins

rs; small sales at \$3 25 \$ bbl. alcs of superfine at \$7.20(6)7 75, plain extra \$8.20(8) 50 atra family \$9.50(4)10 50. Sales of 200 bbls at \$9.50 and 350 bbls in dray-lead lots to bakers at \$10(4)20 Grann—Wheat is irregular. Sales of red at \$1.75(6) 85, and a sale at \$1 90. Corn is dull at 75@80c to s. Sales of 280 bushels ear corn from store at 9 ts are down, with no old crop in the market; the su

GROCERIES-Sales of 65 bags Rio coffee, in lots. \$11%, and 45 do at 31c. Sales of 16 hids prime Cub gar at 16%c, Porto Rico 16%@17c. Sales of 4 hids Cu at 14%c. Sales of 160 bbis yellow at 17%, 17%, an

serces is lim at 200, and keg 200.

WHISKY-Sales of 10 bbs raw at \$3 20, and 75 do 1
ified at \$3 20, and 10 do copper at \$3 50 \$7 gallon.

WOOL-Unwashed 35@300, and tub-washed 57@300
Francurra-Tol Nashville pound lots; 200, flows:
rbisky \$2, salt \$1750, pork \$3 60 \$7 bbl. To Memph

\$3 per bbl, bay \$16 per ton, cattle \$15, sheep \$2.9 hear or lugs at \$5@5 95, 23 at \$6 10@6 95, 13 mediu o good at \$7 10@7 90, 11 at \$8@8 70, 12 at \$9 10@9 mmon leaf at \$10@10 75, 10 at \$11@11 75, 3 at \$1 \$17@17 75, 14 at \$18@18 75, 11 at \$19@19 75, 8 at \$20@

Articles. Imports. Experi

Flour is held higher. Best city superfine 37 75; sour try is hold at 88 60, good extra sold at 80. Wheat firm, Corn and Oast dull without change. Whicky \$2 20, and the demand fair, Mess pork unchanged; 12,000 barreis sold at \$01 50; city, and \$21 for country best. The market closed do. Neithing done in bulk meats or bacon. Lard quiet \$25% 8%c Gold 143@143%.

Cotton dull at 48c for middling.
Flour opened rather more stendy, but closed dull and droping at 8 magnetic for middling.
Flour opened rather for corts. Sate, 58 50/65 50 for mperine Western, 88 50/68 60 for common to good western, 88 50/68 60 for common to good western, 88 50/68 60 for common to good \$8 20@8 40 for common to good ship tra round-hood Ohio, and \$8 75@9 70 for t nands extra round about 50 prands.

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B 20 chiefly at inside prices. Whisky scarcely so firm. Sales of Western at \$2 19.6 2 to chieffy at inside prices.

Wheat opened firmer, and closed rather lame with holders more disposed to calline \$1 416,4 3 for choice spring, \$1 49.61 45 for Merchael and the state of the state of

Rice duit. Collec quiet and firm. Sugar steady. Mo-lesses dull.
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The gloomy hour comes rolling by

Perhaps part now foreve

The winter winds in black array Go wildly shricking by, And as they pass their hollow voice Is whispering good-bye. Hear the sighing and the crying Of the hollow winter wind, as round your heart, ere we part, Their icy arms are twined.

And must we part? Well, be it so; Alas! I know it well, And I hear the parting bell,

The life-blood of that young heart is curdled.

and mercy. When the sensitive nature of child-

Many persons of enlarged views and extended

nost girls in winter. In summer many go to

the country and pick berries, put up pickles,

sewers. In houses of refuge at the North fo

broom-making, whip-making, chair-seating

school of Boston has originated the plan of

requisite for navigating vessels. The institu

and conducted almost entirely by its boys

vided with a pleasant reformatory home. In a

the age when she most needs protection and

secure good homes to the inmates when they

Poor young pilgrim, may strangers care for

home—a cheerful fireside. May they practic lessons of virtue and charity, as well as teach

them. May they carry out the wish of a young

"A little life-boat I will be— And wher'er the storms have raged, That made a wreck of peace and happiness, I'll cruise to pick the lost ones up and save And give them food and drink for sustenano

Paris he left 500f, two pairs of boots, two pairs

of pantaloons, and two waistcoats; to a skeptic

who was always railing at religion and priests, he left 1,000f, on condition that he went to con-

ion once a fortnight and took the com

athed 100f, on condition he confessed he

munion annually for three years; to another he

stole one franc from him ten years ago; to

another, who was fond of getting how-come-

ed to write him complimentary letters on his birthday and on New Year's day. Elise got

100f for her general beauty; Gabrielle was left 500f for her delightful conversation at the sup-

per-table: Adeline received 500f for being as

plump as an ortolan. He gave positive in-structions about his funeral, "which must not

be a lugubrious one." He ordered two hun-dred and fifty laboring men to be invited to it,

and gave directions that each should receive

three francs, a chicken-pie, and a bottle of

If there be any sick ladies among those who

attend my funeral my will is that each of them

receive two bottles of my best old Bordeaux

wine in order to do them good." He be-

50f, four bottles of champagne, and two bot-tles of sherry, upon condition that he took care

to see the chicken-pies were of the best quality.

The heirs contested the will of their uncle (an

old wine merchant of Bercy, who was fond of

nity. The court declined to take this

good living and good wine) upon the ground

view of the jovial will which had made them

Advice to students in etching-don't draw

laugh, and so disarmed them.

eathed to the Commissary of Police, who s charged with distributing all these objects,

you-so, and of singing then most boisterously,

forward "to thy better rest in heaven."

tion has one or more boats of its own manned

a child is saved from ruin by being pro-

&c. Many of the summer inmates

retinue of gloomy attendants.

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In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto
subscribed my usme, and caused the seel of
the Commonwealth to be annexed. Done
at Frankfort, this 5th day of June, 1865, and
in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. Where bright, bright day ne'er fades away Where holy angels dwell— Where spirits move through fields of love— Where's breathed no sad farewell. By the Governor, es die E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State

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knowledge of what is required and accepted in every
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Proclamation.

MATOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVELLE, KY., June 17, 1865.

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PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

AND AGENTS FOR SALE OF gushing affection of a warm, loving heart is cked or cast back on itself, it proves a hard, Machinists' Tools Manufactured by the New bitter lesson. Distrust follows, and its whole York Steam EngineWorks.

observation think it a fault of the present age United States Military Railroads. that the remedial schemes exceed the preventive. No power is more effectual for the OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTEEMASTER, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1865.) rising generation. The mind is as much devel-AUCTION SALE OF ROLLING STOCK.

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and the peet of Fort Domelson.

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for this district. thee and bless thee. May they give thee a

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and indorse Propesse must be made in duplicate, and indoressed to Col. J. C. Brad, Chief Commissary of Subsistence, Military Division of the Tennessee, at Nashville, Tenne Bidders must be present to respond to their bids, and be prepared to give bends, and sign the contract before And mayst thou, young pllgrim, though grateful for earthly blessings, not forget to look eaving this office.

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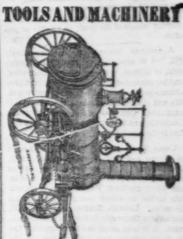
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